THE DRAMA.

WILLIAM H. CRANE AS FALSTAFF.

The audience at the Star Theatre last night had the pleasure of seeing a favorite of Shakespearian students, and would be a favorite of Shakespearian students, and would be a favorite of theatre-goers if the were commonly and competently acted. William H. Crane is one of the ablest comedians of this country at the present time, but for the last few seasons he has practically wasted himself on plays that were unworthy of his position on the American stade. His appearance last night as Falstaff, in The Merry Wives of Windsor," was altogether the most interesting occasion with which he has been connected since he parted with Mr. Robson, five years aso.

The richness of humor, in pure comic power, in Sam jericho, in pure comic power, in Sam jericho his friend. Sam jericho his friend.

wickedness and evil repute of the kinds that make the owner of them dear and welcome, instead of reperant. Faistaff at his best has no superior in the or any other drama. Unfortunately, he one of the hest gifts of the greatest of poets is the 'The Merry Wives' is not the same fat knight at Much laborious speculation has been expended the relationship of the two plays and the porrailures of the central comic figure in them. The often repeated and generally accepted story is that Elizabeth, being pleased with Sir John Falwritten in two weeks.

This story can be traced no farther back than about a century after the play was written, and at that time it was declared to be a tradition. good many cock and bull stories have been told and pleasing one, and is well played by Gus Heege, about Shakespeare, and some of them are easy to who also wrote the play. He boasts of being the about Shakespeare, and some of them are easy to disprove. This one rests on no very substantial foundation, but it has never been disproved, and has the advantage of accounting in a measure for some of the peculiarities of the play. Falstaff had lived and drunk and stolen; he had fought and run away and he had lived to fight another day; been not only witty in himself, but the cause that wit was in other men; then he "babbled of green fields" and "cried out of sack" "and nt away, an it had been any Christian child" and was "in Arthur's bosom, if ever man went to Arthur's bosom." And now he had to be brought back to life again and made to play a new part upon the stage. It was no wonder if he was not quite the same Sir John that he had been. Aside from the changed character of Falstaff there are expressions and allusions in "The Merry that look as if the play were intended een Shakespeare's reason for not keeping the promise contained in the epilogue to the second part of "King Henry IV" to "continue the story, with Sir John in it," but it is by no means certain that Shakespeare wrote this epilogue at all.

On the other hand, there are good arguments in favor of the belief that "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was written before "King Henry IV. Shakespeare would be unlikely, it has been pointed out, to degrade the fine character of Falstaff after he had once drawn him so exquisitely as he did the historical plays, while it would be quit natural for him to sketch the knight roughly at first, and then elaborate him into the form in which he is seen at his best. Other persons of the plays also answer to this explanation. Mistress Quickly is an undeveloped and unimportant person in Merry Wives" compared with what she is in King Henry IV" and "King Henry V."

However it came about, the two Falstaffs are esentially different. The knight of the histories is an absolute master of wit and of humorous re urce. He is never taken without his answer. such account that he is only the more admired and seloved because of them. In the comedy he is the beloved because of them. In the comedy he is the butt of everybody's cheap tricks. He is beguiled and befooled over and over, and each time he is jeered and laughed at, not laughed with. In the histories he has a depth of something more than comicality, as all truly humorous characters have, and the sadness of his humiliation when he is scorned by the new King Henry, so lately his boon companion, Prince Hal, makes that admired monarch's heavenly prudered seem for the world. comparing by the new King Henry, so lately his boon monarch's heavenly prudence seem for the moment much like earthly ingratitud. In the comedy there is no sorrow for the fatuous old libertine, only curiosity to see what trap he will fall into next, and merriment at his discomittane.

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This is not to be understood as deprecation of the comedy, as such. The plot of the play is not very deep or very coherent, but the action is continuous, bright, animated and varied. Enjoyment is followed by expectancy and expectancy by enjoyment. The play is full of good spirits, and its tone is fresh and nearthy. The people in it are all common people, but they are honest, in spite of the tricks they play on one another. Mistress Page and Mistress Ford are cheerful, inventive, frollesome women who will not let anybody frown in their presence. Page is an unassuming and agreeable gentleman, and Ford, except for his jealousy, is a good fellow. Fenton and Anne Page earn the spectators love chiefly by being lovers. Shallow, Sir Hugh Evans, Siender, Mistress Quickly and Dr. Calus are a varied company, but they are all narmless and amusing. The whole atmosphere of the play is one of unrestrained frolle. Anybody may do anything and nobody is offended. In that spirit it should be received and enjoyed.

The player of Falstaff in "The Merry Wives"

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The player of Paistaff in "The Merry Wives" has a much easier task than he who attempts the part in the histories. Mr. Crane realized capitally the jovial temper and the rich, only humor of the character, and he showed that he had studied and excellently mastered the details of the knight's nature, tastes, habits, behavior and appearance. He was free and broad in his expression without being at any time vulgar, and he indicated Faistaff's self-indulgence and overfed appetite without any approach to coarseness. It was altogether a studious and appreciative embodiment, a careful effort to carry out the poet's intention, and an entertaining portrature of an interesting and fascinating personality.

Mr. Crane has, moreover, had the good taste not to make the play a mere opportunity for the exhibition of a star. There are some long scenes, and pleasant scenes, too, in which he does not appear at all. They owe much of their attractiveness to the happy impersonations of Mistress Ford and Mistress Page by Miss Ffolilott Paget and Miss Lizzie Hudson Collier. They overflowed with the merriment and the careless follity of the wives of Windsor, and infected the whole play and the audience with it. Joseph Wheelook, ir., was a fine idiot, in the part of Siender. He first awoke the assembly to the mirth of the play, which thereafter flowed without interruption. Miss Anne O'Neill added a touch of romance to the total effect as the pretty Anne Page. The rest of the cast was competent, though in no wise remarkable, the actors most deterving mention being William Lewers as Fenton. H. A. Weaver as Shallow. Orrin Johnson, who was vigorous and commanding as Master Ford: James O. Barrows as Sir Hugh, Percy Brooke as Dr. Caius and B. Douglass Ethar as Simple.

The staging of the play was sumptuous and artistic clipt scenes were shown and they were all twell painted. The views of

#### "LEM KETTLE" IN THE BIJOU.

The name of Tim Murphy is more suitable for tin whistle than to fill the resounding trump of fame, and so is Henry Guy Carleton's play of "Lem Kettle," which he has fashioned for the guileless Tim. It must remain a mystery why this miable person, named Murphy, chiefly known on the stage in a part of small importance in a farce of small importance, called "A Texas Steer." ld ever have imagined that he had sufficient equipment of talent or power or charm to succeed as a star. In the last act of "Lem Kettle" a supper call to "mush" rings forth upon the even-That is the dramatic diet which the audience in the Bijou Theatre last evening was summoned to enjoy. It was not a large gathering. Perhaps some hints of the frugal sature of the fare to be offered had become scattered abroad. One sentence in "Lem Kettle" runs thus: "I love simple home life—simple home ways." It was simple home food and simple home cooking that were set upon the stage last night-very simple. Mr. Carleton's work in "A Gilded Fool" and "The Butterfiles" was far more ingenious, varied and attractive than in "Lem Kettle." "The Old Homestead" is not poetical. "Shore Acres" remains close to the sea level. Neither play soars, but both give faithful pictures of New-England farm life, which have gained extensive popularity. But

nor banner to define them. It is a typical lotloud, low-browed, aggressive; with the unmistakable vernacular, the leer and swagger of
men who have grown arrogant, overhearing and
murky air of the woodshed rather than the
fragrant breeze of the mandon, it is a simple fragrant breeze of the meadow. It is a simple play for a simple star, but both are too simple, and the friendly but rather meagre collection of listen ers found both somewhat tiresome last night

"Tim" Murphy smacks of Sol Smith Russell. There is a marked resemblance in aspect, manner.

Lem Kettle Tim Mirphy
Sam Jericho, his friend Samuel Reed
Matthew Holliwood, of Holliwood & Co.

Arthur Brenton partner to Holliwood
Clarence Handyside
Bunes Williams
Rrooks, servant to Holliwood
Brooks, servant to Holliwood
John E. Ince
Jerich Brether to Lem
Lames Maniey
Earbara, ward to Holliwood
Wiss Chra Throph
Jess Janghter o Sam Miss Lerraine Drend
Miss Recky an orphan Miss Sadie Stringham
Miss Kettle mother to Lem. Miss Louise Schroder

At the Harlem Opera House last night "The Girl I Left Behind Me" was presented in handsome and elaborate style. It was given with the same effects, gueen Enzabein, being perased with Sir John Fal-staff as he appeared in the two parts of "King Henry IV," commanded the past to put him into another play and to show him in love, and that "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was accordingly and has proved extremely popular. The present pro-duction of it will doubtless interest the people of the A this week. The central character in it is an original only man who has thus far made the Scandinavian immigrant familiar on the stage. This field of the atrical entertainment is not likely to become very wide, and Mr. Heege will probably have it to himself for some time.

self for some time.

The fame of "A Trip to Chinatown" is sufficient to assure the theatre-going public of what it will see at the American Theatre this week. This farce, which has previously enjoyed so much favor in New-York, was presented there last night and will be continued for two weeks. It has hearly the same

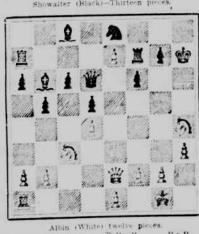
#### ALBIN WINS FROM SHOWALTER.

THE FIRST CONTEST OF THE TEN-GAME MATCH

AT THE MANHATTAN CHESS CLUB. At the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday Ad. Albin and J. W. Showalter played the first game of their chess match of ten games up. Albin won the toss, especially for Elizabeth's Court. It has been sug-gested that the production of this play may have the played and evenly conducted until thirteen with an attack, for which he sacrificed a piece, and later on another, in order to get his opponent's queen. Fine play secured victory for Albin after fifty-one moves. The game follows in full:

Albin Showalter Albin Showalter 1 P-K4 P-K4 P-K4 P-K4 P-K4 P-K4 P-K4 P-K4			Control of the Contro	
WHITE. Alton Showatter Alton S	F11	ST GAME-	RIY LOPEZ	
7 B-K13 K1-B3 B F-K1 Q-Q1	Alton 1 P-K + 2 Kt-K B 3 3 E-K 5 4 B-R 4	BLACK. Showalter. P-K 4 Kt-Q B 3 P-Q R 3 B-B 4 P-Q 5 P-Q K 4 Kt-B B	WHITE, Albin, 12 H-K+ 5 13 P-K+ 5 14 Q-K 2 15 H-H 2 16 H-K H+ (c 15 K R-K	KI-K P-Q4 (b) P-H3 R-R2 KI-B4 (d) KI x B (e)

Position after Black's twenty-first move-K x B. Showalter (Black)-Thirteen pieces.



22 Q - R 5 ch 23 Kt - Kt 6 24 Q - R 8 ch 25 Q - R 8 5 26 Q - R 8 ch 27 Q - R 8 ch 36 Q x R 33 Q - R 8 ch 34 Q - R 8 ch 35 Kt - K 5 ch 36 R - B 8 ch 37 Kt - K 2 ch	K - Kt R × P 2 K - Kt 2 K - Kt 3 K - Kt 4 B - R × Kt 4 Q - K 3 Kt - B 4 K - B 2 E Kt - K 2 Q - K 3 P × Kt 4 Q - K 3 P × Kt 5 Q - K 3 P × Kt 6 Q - K 3 P × Kt 6 Q - K 3 P × Kt 6 Q - K 3 P × Kt 7 Q - K 3 Q - C	28 P x P 26 Q x P 40 Q K E S 60 41 P K E S 42 P x B 43 Q K E 6 45 Q x P ch 56 Q K E 6 45 Q x P ch 16 B x P 90 Q x B 16 Q	P x P Kt-Kt 3 H-ft 2 K-K 2 K-K 2 F-Q 5 Kt-H 5 K-H 4 K-Kt 5 K x P H x ft K-Kt 3 Resigns.
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(a) Now the game has assumed a position of the Gine Plano (variation F Q B 3), but there is the different here, that Black has a compromised Q P, (b) If P x P, Q x P follows with a strong attack (c) P x B P would have somewhat neutralized White-strack.

attack.

(e) Here Kt (K)-Q 3 would have been much better,
(f) Instead of the text move the sacrifice of the Rishor
would have been stronger. For instance, 20, B x F ch,
K x B : 21 Q-R 5 ch, K-Rt. 22 Kr-kt d, B x K F ch,
23 R x B, Q x Q; 24 Q-R 5 ch, K-B 2; 25 Kt x R and
wins.

### THE STATE DEMOCRACY'S PLIGHT.

THE PANIC PERFECTLY JUSTIFIED.

From The Saratogian.

Handicapped by a disgraceful record, overshadowed by stalwart opponents and discouraged by internecine quarrels, they are truly in a very sorry pight. Frightened by the enforced retirement of men who but recently were powers in the councils of the party and by the preliminary disasters of unwise and criminal legislation, it is little wonder that the prospect spreads cowardice among those who otherwise would contend with might and main for a place upon the ticket to be named.

"VINDICATION" IN THE BACKGROUND. From The Washington Post.

It will be noticed that the New-York Democrats are not in a vindicating mood this year. THE SCRAMBLE FROM OFFICE.

From The Buffalo Express.

The scramble over the Democratic nomination this year is away from it and not toward it.

THE CHORUS GROWS EACH DAY. From The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

The blue-eyed one of Buffalo has joined the mighty chorus of possible Democratic candidates now engaged in singing "not this season, some other season."

THE ONLY LOGICAL COURSE. From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Inasmuch as it is admitted that the campaign in New-York State must be fought upon the issues which President Cleveland has made, the logical course for the Democratic Convention, which will meet at Saratoga to-morrow, is to nominate a distinctively Cleveland man for Governor. No one believes that such a candidate could win.

UNPRECEDENTED POLITENESS. From The Oswego Times.

For the first time the Snappers are seen cheerfully standing aside to make way for a straight Anti-Snapper State ticket. What do the Antis think of gifts coming from a camp so decidedly Greek in its war panoply?

WHAT THE SIGN WILL BE. From The Utica Heraid.

The convention will nominate whom Senator Hill tells it to. That he will make up the ticket of reputable men is likely. He will thus signify that he has no hope of its election. For Senator Hill has no use for a Democratic Governor of New-York whose disposal of the patronage he cannot direct.

### RUSSIAN INTOLERANCE.

From The London Daily News.

By an order of the Governor-General of Kieff, our Odessa correspondent informs us, all further operations of the British and Foreign Bible Soperations of the British and Foreign Bible Soperations of the British and Foreign Bible Soperations, and the police have been instructed to see den, and the police have been instructed to see that His Excelency's mandate is strictly enforced. The reason assigned is that the British Bible Society's agents and colporteurs have lent their assistance to the Stundist literature. "So far as I dissemination of Stundist literature. "So far as I dissemination of Stundist literature these charges, "there is no foundation whatever for these charges, and the Governor-General's action would appear to be merely a piece of religious intolerance adopted on the advice of the orthodox missionaries whose special duty it is to reclaim the Stundists." From The London Daily News.

THE TEACHERS COLLEGE OPENS ITS DOORS.

INCREASED ATTENDANCE IN THE DIFFERENT

twentieth-st, and Morningside Heights were held large enough to hold the large number of people who tried to gain admission. Every seat was oc well. President Hervey cordially welcom

There died last Thursday at Newburg, almost was about 1835 that he came into stock speculation

TEACHERS COLLEGE

free of social entertainments to be accommon that the college building. An arrangement has been made which, it was sald, has met the hearty approval and satisfaction of all who are connected with the college, by which a simple but substantial lunches may be obtained in the building. Two sanitwiches, a glass of milk, and a rake, cooks of the college of the college of sald.

NEXT MONDAY NIGHT WITH A

The registration of pupils in Evening School No 7. for young women, at No. 335 West Forty-seventhit for young working this week, the classes being former on Monday evening next. The young women who have applied number about the same as on previous years, and it is expected that the school will open with about 100 pupils and a corps of seven in stenography would be formed if twenty-five girls should apply for instruction. Many of the old pu-pils expressed a wish to join the class, and the numjority of the girs presen were between the ages of thirteen and seventeen, and seemed earnest in their desire for knowledge. Two of the older girs who applied for place. In the stenography class

boasted of a previous record which few day pupils could equal, one having missed only one night's attendance at school during the last year, and the other not having missed any.

One pretty miss of sixteen years, with curly black hair and rosy cheeks, said she wanted to guidy shorthand. She acknowledged that she stidn't ready show what it was, but she was determined to learn something that would take her out of the carpet factory where she was now working, and enable her to get a better position. A somewhat independ at young girl of about fourteen years confessed to having no employment, and also acknowledged that she did not attend day school. When pressed for a reason, she replied, in a manner which seemed to admit of no argument. "I don't like lay-school, and I don't want to go, I want to come here.

A sad-faced woman, dressed in deep nourning, accompanied by a pale-faced child of thirtset years, dressed also in mourning, wanted "to go to school." It was the sad yet common case of the father dead, the mother obdiced to work, while the gers with smiles and bright works of welcome, and took them and to the work too heavy for her childish hands and strength. Miss Eurnett greeted the girls with smiles and bright works of welcome, and took them all that here were two rules in that school which must never be disobeyed, and they were: "Never come without your supper." something which the principal laughingly said was "a common occurrence."

EVENING HIGH SCHOOLS THROWN OPEN. The three evening high schools were opened last night. That there are many thirsting for knowledge was proved by the number anxious to be admitted to the classes. At the school in West Thirtieth-st., of which F. G. Coleman is principal, nearly 1,000 students were admitted. At the Norfolk-st. school, of which William Hudson is principal, over 1,500 boys were received, and at the school in East Sixty-third-st., which is presided over by George White, nearly see were admitted. There were no ceremonies at any of the schools. The students were assembled in the large room and informed of the routine to be followed in the work. Most of the boys were bright and intelligent-looking, but should any of them prove to be deficient they will be transferred to the ordinary schools, which will open on next Monday night, and their places will be filled by those who are awaiting admission and are willing to pass an examination. night. That there are many thirsting for knowl-

A RUSSIAN A CENTURY AND A HALF OLD. Russian papers, including several of the bestknown journals of St. Petersburg, announce the death near Charkou of a farmer called S. Suckosoff, who was one hundred and fifty years old. He had who was one number of the control of the control of the same estate. Among the numerous proofs of his great age was his marriage certificate, dated in the reign of Catharine II. The history of Charkov he knew almost from its foun-

#### OBITUARY. DR. THEODORE B. SHELTON.

without notice from busy Wall Street, a man who once was constantly in the eye of speculators. He was Dr. Theodore B. Shelton, and the funeral yes terday called to the minds of the oldest brokers lowntown reminiscences of old financial history. Dr. Shelton was eighty years old, and before and in stocks in Wall Street. He was graduated as it physician, but never practised at his profession. It time Dr. Shelton probably paid more money in commissions than any other operator. His transaction were large and frequent, and were carried on much with the greater advantages which they enjoyed in their new home. While it was impossible to obtain any definite idea regarding the number of pupils in the college until after the registration should be completed, it was suid that the attendance would undoubtedly greatly exceed that of last year. The most noticeable effect of the change in location is the immense number of applications in the Horace Mann School, a large number of boys having failed to gain admission.

The entire day was occupied with the enrolling of pupils in the twelve departments of the college, and a general meeting of teachers and classes. There were no special ceremonies, they having been deferred until the completion of the buildings, when a housewarming will be held. There was a general air of hilarity, however, about the buildings, and all the profession of the buildings, and all in grow occupied in Wail-st., near Broad-st., by the

most without exception the students voted the change a delightful one. A few slightly grumuled at the distance they were now obliged to travel, but at the same time acknowledged that the inconvenience was really outweighed by the greater facilities now enjoyed, and by the pleasure of having so much rom at command, as well as a delightful simulation. A special meeting of the facility and pupils will be held to-day to make arrangements for a series of social entertainments to be held weekly or fortinightly in the college building. An arrangement has been made which, it was sald, has met the

One son, William is now a member of the Stock Exchang: One daughter was married to N. Den-ton Smith, a retired merchant, another was mar-ried to by Markoe and a third was the wife of George Lord of the law firm of Lord, Day & Lord.

In the death of Hampton O. Marsh, which occurred and companies, Vice-Chanceller Pitney, They sailed from Hanaker on July 19, returning home on the

### GENERAL WILLARD SLOCUM.

Ashland, Ohio, Sept. 24 - General Willard Slocum died on Sunday, aged seventy-four He was In-specior-General of the Thirteenth Army Corps before and during the siege of Vicksburg, and was brevetted a brigadier-genera. He was one of the was decastes appointed by Gyvernor Brough to meet with loyal men of the South in 1966.

### CHARLES W. BARTON.

Charles Wesley Barton, who for several years was one of the principal lumber merchants in Elizabeth, N. J., the firm being Barton & Spencer, died on Sunday at his home. No. 101 Pearlist., Elizabeth, in his day at his home. No, he real when his Elizabeth plant was destroyed by fire about fifteen years ago, did not rebuild it, but of late years had been engaged in the lumber business at Newark. He was twice married, and leaves a widow and son.

## THE PARTY OF DISHONOR.

WHY DEMOCRATS SHOULD DESERT IT. WHAT THE PRESIDENT REALLY THOUGHT

OF THE GORMAN TARIFF.

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Every true Democrat and every sineers tariff reformer knows that this bill in its present form and as it will be submitted to the conference fails far short of the consummation for which we have long inbored for which we have sinfered defeat without discouragement, which in its anticipation gave us a railying cry in our day of triumph, and which in its promise of accomplishment is so interwoven with Democratic pledges and Democratic success that our abandonment of the cause of the principles upon which it rests means party perfidy and party dishonor.—(Wilson Letter. WITH ITS VIOLATIONS OF PRINCIPLE.

It is quite apparent that this question of free raw materials does not admit of adjustment on any middle ground, since their subjection to any rate of tariff taxation, great or small, is slike violative of Democratic principle and Democratic good faith.—
(Wilson Letter AND OUTRAGEOUS DISCRIMINATIONS.

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It must be admitted that no tariff measure can accord with Democratic principles and promises or bear a genuine Democratic badge that does not provide for free raw material. In the circumstances it may well excite our wonder that Democratic willing to fepart from this, the most Democratic of all tariff principles, and that the inconsistent absurdity of such a proposed departure should be emsured to such a proposed departure should be emphasized by the suggestion that the wool of the farmer be put on the free list and the protection of tariff taxation be placed around the iron ore and coal of corporations and capitaists. How can we face the people after induiging in such outrageous discriminations and violations of principles?—(Wilson Letter. TO BE CONDONED UNDER NO STRESS OF NE-CESSITY.

The Democracy of the land plead most earnestly for the speedy completion of the tariff legislation which their representatives have undertaken; but they demand not less carnestly that no stress of necessity shall tempt those they trust to the abandonment of Democratic principles.—(Wilson Letter.

WHAT HE THINKS OF IT STILL. WHAT HE THINKS OF IT STILL.

But there are provisions in this bill which are not in line with honest tariff reform, and it contains inconsistencies and crudities which ought not to appear in tariff laws or laws of any kind. Bestless, there were, as you and I well know, includents accompanying the passage of the bill through the Congress which made every sincere tariff reformer unhappy, while influences surrounded it in its latter stages and interfered with its final construction which ought not to be recognized or tolerated in Democratic tariff reform counsels.—
(Catchings Letter.

AS THE DEADLY BLIGHT OF TREASON

# CITIZENS UP IN ARMS.

DR. PARKHURST ADDRESSES RESIDENTS OF THIRTY-NINTH-ST.

CAPTAIN PRICE UNMERCIFULLY SCORED-HE DOUBLE-DEALING WITH DISORDERLY HOUSES. IN THE STREET-AN UPROOTING OF THE POLICE SYSTEM THE

ONLY REMEDY. The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst was the chief speaker last evening at a meeting called by the City Vigilance League in the Second Reformed Presbyterian Church, in West Thirty-ninth-st. Many res. dents of the street who have been complaining about the failure of the police to close up disorderly houses there lately were present at the meeting Sommerville, the pastor, sat near Dr. Parkhurst on the platform, but took no part in the speaking. Thomas I. McClintock, who presided, and A. Coleman Smith, C. E. Lawton and Dr. William H. Tallman, who made speeches, are members of the City street, made a speech, reciting some of the efforts which had been made by property-owners to drive inviting the property-owners to form an associatio for the projection of their property. Dr. Parkhurst was applauded warmly when he was introduced. He began by asking Mr. Osgood if Police Captain Price

was pres at. Mr. Osgood replied that he thought A WAR NOT AGAINST DISORDERLY HOUSES. "I am going to make some allusion to him further on," said Dr. Parkhurst, "and I thought I would feel more free if he wasn't here." (Laughter.)

Then he said in part: I know something of your troubles here in Thirty-ninth-st, because the agents of the Society for the Prevention of Crime have done some work in the vicinity. They were doing some work here only last week, and that is why I inquired about your beloved Captain Price (Laughter.) There is nothing in my visit here, however, that is calculated to bring discress to the occupants of any house in Thirty-ninth-st. There is no use cleaning up in in Thirty-north-st. There is no be the end of it. I am making no direct warfare against gambling-houses. against places in which the fixcise law is violated or against houses which tabernacle the social evil or against houses which tabernacie the social evil.
It has been often askel why I have taken the
field in the fight against the Police Department,
and I will tell you. I was was born in the country, and when I came to this city to preach I
knew nothing about city life and its temptations. I was deeply interested in some of the young men in my church, and I was shocked when I learned of some of the temptations by which they were surrounded. Perhaps I ought not to have been so surrounded. Perhaps I ought not to have been so innocent; but I was. When I set about doing some thing to diminish the temptations the first hing I ran against was the Police Department. I made up my mind not to try to secure indictments against rambling houses or places where the Excise law was violated or against the social evil, but to strike at the toot and to make war against what I imagined was collusion between the officials and the persons who were violating the law We have got indictments against some of the places, because we wanted to demonstrate our position. That was the only reason for proceeding against such houses.

## The property-owners in this neighborhood should

the city government. Don't allow your passions to

continued

If Superintendent Byrnes would step to the from and say he was trying to enforce the law, and if the Commissioners stood in the way he was going to publish the fact to the community, and if the community thought he meant what he shill, the response would be thrilling. But if he does not do that pretty soon, he will have lost his opportunity. (Applause.)

mon school cheation should include courses whose will develop them. He gives as his earness conviction that pupils should perform experiments selected with reference to their training in carefulness, and that there is no more excuse for spelling acids in a laberhory than los spilling coffee at the dimor table, and that a topy tury worktable indicates a middled brain.

The faculty consists of Walter L. Hereal, Moss president of the fendity consists of Walter L. Hereal, Moss Charlotte I. Williams, pressor of most and color. F. Swall, professor of most of the fending that the process of the fending that th blood boil."

He closed his address with another appeal for th union of all of the anti-Tammany forces at the com-ing election.

SEEKS ADVICE FROM MAYOR SCHIEREN. Mayor Schleren received a letter from Dr. Park-nurst yesterday, asking him in regard to the work of women in the reform campaign in Brooklyn las

fail. The letter is as follows:

The matter of women in this town taking a hand in the fight which is now being waged against Tammany Hall is being earnestly considered in some quarters. Will you tell me whether they were of great service in the Brooklyn campaign a year ago? I have been told that they were. In case that was so, will you tell me in what way they made their influence felt? New-York is perhaps conceited, but influence felt? New-York is perhaps conceited, but is willing in these matters, at any rate, to sit at the feet of Brooklyn, who has set us such a splendid example in the matter of municipal regeneration.

I trust that in propounding these questions I have not presumed too largely on your kindness.

# UNITARIAN CONFERENCE OPENED.

AND OPPORTUNITIES OF THE CHURCH,

history of Charkov he knew almost from its foundation until to-day, when it is one of the chief places of South Russia. The old man related with especial pleasure historical incidents of the last century, in which he had spent almost fifty years of his life. Among "recent events" he included the war of 1812, and the ascension of the throne by Emperor Nicholos in 1824. The incidents of the Crimperor Nicholos in 1825. The incid

### THE INTERSTATE FAIR.

OPENING OF THE GREAT FALL EXHIBITION IN JERSEY'S CAPITAL.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 24 (Special).-To-day ushered in "fair week," and Trenton is full of visitors who have "come to town" to see the unique exhibition. Fully 5,000 people were on the grounds to-day. The fair is greater this year than ever. Rolled into one, and that one the Interstate, are the pumpkin show, the horse show, the cattle show, the dos show, the swine show and the fow; show. The weather to-day was perfect. The grounds were in excellent condition, the racetrack in good order, and the racing fine. There are more than 1.500 cxhibits on the grounds. The art exhibit is especially good, including as it does the works of leading artists of New-York, Pennaylvania and New-Jersey, In the women's work building alone there are over 2000 pieces of fancy needle-work. There are over 201 head of Guernsey cows among the herds. In-cuding all the prize winners of the other Eastern fairs of this and last year. The Jersey stock to tine, there being fully 450 head on exhibition. The racing to-day resulted as follows: TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE\_TROTTING\_PURSE \$300.

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lot West 14th-st, near 6th-ave. Dr. W. A. Hammond's Amoust Extracts. Cere-brine for the brain. Cardine for the heart. Testine, Ova-rine, etc. J. MILHAU'S SON. 183 Broadway, New-York. or COLUMBIA CHEMICAL CO., Washington.

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PHAYES—On September 23, at Ozone Park, L. L. Eugene P. Hayes, aged 56.
Notice of futeral horeafter.
HINTINGTON—On Sunday, September 23, Lifflan F. Huntington, wife of L. G. Huntington.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 256
West 224-st., Theselay evening, September 25, at 8 p. m.
Interment at convenience of family.

(ARD)FIG. Printers into advantage cest. Sunday, September. year, riends of the family are invited to attend the at her late residence, 277 Skillman-st., Wednesday evening, September 26, at 7 o'clock.

MAXWELL At Easten, Pn., suddenly on September 23, Robert Lea, son of Henry David and Mary E. McClelland Maxwell, aged I year, 6 meaths and 17 days. RUTTY-At residence, 508 West 157th-st., September 24, Sarah, wife of W. H. Rutty.

Masonic Veterana' Association, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on Wednesday. September 29, at 1 p. m., at the Church of the Belovel Disciple, 800-bat, near Madison.ave.

SiMMONS Entered into rear on Monday, September 24, Mary E., wife of the Rev. James B. Simmons, D. D. Reiatives, and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence. 129 East 30th-st., New-York City, on Wednesday, September 24, at 2:30 p. m. interment at Providence, B. 1.

STEWART-Suddenly at New-Rochelle, Charles Everett Sigwart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, of Yorkerk. Puneral from his late residence, Welnesday, 20th inst. at 10 a. m.

his 1818 year unetal from his late residence, 340 Belleville-ave., New-urk, N. J., Tuesday, the 25th inst., at 4 p. m. ement at Greenwood at convenience of family.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY. Mount Hope, Westchester County.
180 Stath-ave, N. Y. Telephone 980, 18th-at. KENSICO CEMETERY, Harlem Railroad, 48 minutes from Grand Central Depot; new private station at en-trance. Office, 16 East 420-st. Telephone call, 558-38.

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Postoffice Notice.

Foreign mails for the week ending September 29 will close quantily in all cases) at this office as follows: TUESDAY—At 8 a m. for Bermand, at 10 a m supplementary 11:30 a m. for Germany, at 10 a m supplementary 11:30 a m. for Germany, at 10 a m supplementary 11:30 a m. for Germany, at 10 a m. supplementary 11:30 a m. for Germany, at 10 a m. supplementary 11:30 a m. for Germany, at 3 a supplementary 1:30 a m. for cape Hayti St. 10 m. osupplementary 1:30 p. m.) for cape Hayti St. 2:30 u. m. for North Brazil, per s. s. Geo. W. Clyde; at 2:30 u. m. for North Brazil, per s. s. Geo. W. Clyde; at 2:30 u. m. for North Brazil, per s. s. Amazonense, via Harzil must be directed "per Almazonense"); at 8:30 m. for Newfoundland from Halifax.

WEDNESDAY—At 8 a. m. osupplementary 10 a. m.) for Beigium direct, per s. s. Wosternbant, the Antwerp Getters must be directed "per Marcanio"; at 11:30 a. m. (supplementary 2 m.) for Venezuela, Curacoa and Savanilla, per s. s. Marcanio, via Curacoa and Marcanio (etters for other columbian perts must be directed "per Marcanio"; at 12 m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for freland per s. Pertannic, via Queenstown detters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per Marcanio"; at 23 p. m. (via Queenstown detters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per Ritannic"; at 73 p. m. for Pieter Ocitez, per s. s. City of Palias, from New-Oriens.

THUHSDAY—At 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.)

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### Religions Notices.

THE GREAT NATIONAL SIX DAYS' HOLINESS CON-VENTION begins this morning at St. Bartholomew's Mission, 424-81, and 3d-ave., Col. HADLEY, Superin-tendent-Meetings daily at 19:30, 1:39, 3, and a great awakening revival service at 7:39 sharp. Rev. JOSEPH SMITH, of Indiana, will lead preaching this morning. Mrs. LIZZIE SMITH leads 1:30, Dr. PEPPER, Phila-delphia, this atternoon. Miss Wray, Mr. Tulker and Croole Quartet sing.